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WEATHER INDICATIONS.

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OBSERVATIONS YESTERDAY, Place of Bar. Ther Wind. Weath. on. 30.09 64 S. Gentle Clear, 20.09 63 S. E. Geatle Clear, 30.08 39 N.W. Gentle Clear, 30.10 50 Calm. Calm. Clear, 30.10 44 Calm. Calm. Clear, 30.10 44 Calm. Calm. Clear, 4 30.12 57 Calm. Calm. Clear, 30.11 56 N.E. Light, Clea

W. M'ELROY, Sergeant. DR. SAMPIELD'S LECTURE ON "NHYLOCK." Yielding to a very generally-expressed de sire on the part of many readers of the Ar-PEAL, we publish this morning a complete report of Dr. Samfield's lecture on "Shylock," delivered on Monday night last at the Bethel. It is, like everything that emanates from that gentleman, an able, scholarly and dignified production, which, while it throws much of what, to many of our readers, will be new light on an old story, possesses most interest because it is the production of a Jewish minister, who stands far in front of the column of edvanced Jewish thinkers and teachers of our time. What Dr. Samfield says of Shakespeare may be said | well to give it prompt attention. of many, perhaps most, christians even in this day and hour-that having no social contact or intimacy with the Jews, and viewing them with the eyes of prejudice and igner ance they rail at them secretly, if not openly, regarding them as aliens sejourning here only so long as usurious profit waits upon their efforts as causer and inestable traders. Out of this common idea has grown the belief, so often given expression to of late, that the Jews intend to return to the holy land and there re-establish their ancient form of government. The popular idea of the Jews is that of a blended race and religious possilvity, neither toned by time nor modified by the social law or custom of the people among whom their lot is cast. So much is this the case that not a few are found who, though in daily contact with cultured, intelligent and liberty-loving Jews, once within the limit of their own circle forget all they have learned by their own experience and yield to the self-same prejudices stantinople, has been lost. rience and yield to the self-same prejudices the coloring which "Shylock" receives at at fifteen thousand dollars, the hands of those who regard him simply as

cordance with the commonly received interpretation of the text is perhaps true, but that it was in any conse the purpose of Shakespeare to hold the Jews, through "Shylock," up to contempt is, we hold, not true. The great and master mind which grasped and held the rets of humanity and mirrored human wrote, "not for a day, but for all time," and while investing "Shylock" with the peculimities that were popularly believed to belong to his race-among them an avaricious love of gold, and an inbred hate of christians and christianity-he stamped him as a type, not of the Jows merely, but although he was a Jew, a man, a human being, in all things like to those by whom he was surrounded, in nothing better, in nothing worse, save as he obeyed or violated social custom and the laws of the repub- Ohio to fill the vacancy caused by the resig- govern rights that any man, even the meanest was them as responsible for a crucifixion which in a prophecy which they could not hinder. The brutal and unsavery title of "Christ-

ound to respect. The church denounced surviving with the mol of to-day to attest how slow ignorance is to yield to colightenment and education. Denied the possession of real property and the acquirement of handicraft pursuits, they were driven to barter, speculation and trade for a support. Asserting themselves in these callings, as they have since in act and had previously in science, they were denounced as Shylocks without other purpose than that which the story of the pound of fiesh gives significance to forced upon them by cupidity, bigotry and ignorance, and exhibiting a fortitude and patience unexampled in the world's his tory, this people, so much maligned, have survived twenty centuries of persecution to find in these free States a happy solution of huge pump of the wrecking company was put thrift, enterprise and integrity equal to the highest evidenced by their fe contributing with a bountsons hand to the maintenance of the multiplied charities that ple of their neighbors, they are also taking and as journalists and religious teachers a exerting great power in liberalizing though and bringing all things, both great and small, religious, political and so final judgment to the They are slowly, perhaps, but surely wearing and they are making that plain for which Shakespeare created "Shylock"-to teach u that in everything the Jew is like the chris

magician has it: "Hath not the Jew eyes?

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and standing upon the threshold of an era

known. The lecture of Dr. Samfield is an Yesterday of cotton and gold: Liverpool acceptable contribution in this direction; acceptable for its spirit, clearness and earnest-

ness, and the breadth of culture, love of liberty and common sense with which it is inested. The ablest lecture of a series that reflects the highest credit upon those who initiated and have carried it forward, we invite to it the special attention of our readers, sure that they will find in it a great deal profitable for, and necessary to, a fair understanding of our neighbors and fellow-citizens of the Jewish faith.

LOUISIANA and South Carolina are again t the mercy of a commission selected to make a thorough investigation and report the true state of affairs, political, social, and otherwise. It is a good move if the commission be authorized to also investigate the nanner in which the Presidential electors in those States were chosen. Let us have the matter thoroughly sifted. Ex-Governor John C. Brown, of this State. has been tendered a place in the commission, and will no doubt serve. We hail his appointment as looking toward an intention of fair play.

St. Louis is greatly exercised over the oming election for mayor. Mr. Overstolz, the present incumbent, announced himself a candidate for re-election yesterday. One wing of the Republican party indorses him, while another repudiates.

This colored people will find in another olumn a notification from the war department of interest to them, which reaches us through Mr. W. M. Randolph. They will do

### TELEGRAPHIC BREVITY.

Rome, March 21: Monsignor Nardis, and itor of the sacred rota, is dying. London, March 21: One hundred deaths from smallpox occurred in this city last

Fortress Monroe, March 21: The Russian fleet, convoyed by an American man-of-war, sailed to-day for New York. Berlin, March 21; In the reichstag a bill ixing Leipzig as the seat of the imperial urt of Germany was adopted.

London, March 21: At the Lincoln spring meeting, to-day, the Lincolnshire handicap was won by Footstep; Pursuivant second, and Lord Lincoln third.

London, March 21: An Odessa telegran

Cincinnati, March 21: The flouring mill of Leon Houston & Brother, South Charleston, Ohio, burned to-night. The loss is estimated Cincinnati, March 21: Dr. Wm. A. Wake-

a type of the money-getting and usurious of landanum yesterday with the purpose of Jew. That this is a correct coloring, in acmicide, died this afternoon. Washington, March 21: The comptroller of the currency has declared a dividend of ten per cent, in fayor of the creditors of the City national bank of Chicago.

Louisville, March 21: A special from Paris to-night says that J. T. Parker, was killed to-day by the cars. He had opened a switch, and falling under the engine was cut in Washington, March 21: The fire in the

confectionery store at 1112 D street, last night, damaged the building considerably, and caused the death by suffocation of William Grupe, proprietor. St. Louis, March 21: The base-ball season opened here to-day, with a contest between

the St. Louis Browns and an Indianapolis club, which resulted in a victory for the ormer. Score, six to three. Columbus, O., March 21: The general as-

nation of Senator John Sherman. ban. Objects of hatred growing out of a forty cents per thousand ems, and on evening papers from thirty-eight to thirty-five cents. New Haven, Conn., March 21: Benjamin ves, president of the National Capital life and trust company, was arrested at his resi-dence here last night on a requisition from New Jersey. He will not be taken there for

> Louisville, March 21: At Shelbyville to-day B. F. Mickey, regarded as the worst desper-ado in Kentucky, was convicted of the will-ful murder of John P. Wilson, in Oldham county a year ago, and sentenced to penal servitude for life.

Augusta, Ga., March 21: Edward Wells, he negro who murdered Wm. O'Brien in Burke county, was taken from the jail at Waynesboro last night and lynched by a crowd of unknown men. Wells confessed hat he murdered O'Brien to get possession of his goods and money.

The Steamer Rusland Probably a To-tal Wreck. Long Branch, March 21.—The steamer Rushand lies about the same as yesterday, although the surf has been very high. weather was so thick at times to-day that the teamer could hardly be seen from the shore. The lighters that came down yesterday had to leave. Nothing has been done toward discharging the cargo, it being too rough to work in surf-boats. The coast wrecking company's steamer Relief has been anchored off shore about half a mile waiting for orders. The rel of water each second, but seemed to make o impression on the water in the ship. teamer still cruskes out timbers of the old ship Adonis, and the shore is strewn with ragments for miles. The bow of the steamer, esting on the old wreck, does not sink, but e stern is settling badly, and is at least a foot lower to-day than yesterday. The long-shoremen on the ship show signs of weak-ness, and do not hesitate to assert that she

will never be got off, and that it is doubtful whether the cargo can be saved. Railway News.

Low rs. Central Pacific railway company. Some years ago the California Pacific railway company leased their road to the Central Pa ic railway company, and according to the lease the Central Pacific company should pay both the principal and interest on the out-standing bonds of the California Pacific com-pany. Suit was brought through Ex-Govrnor lane, as agent for the foreign bond-, for the principal and interest on the itstanding notes, payments not having been The railway company contends that it adn't the power to make such contract, and erefore the agreement to redeem the outstanding bonds with interest was void. A that in everything the Jew is like the chris-tian, save in Christ's creed; for, as the great the supreme court. Justice M'Kinstry dissents, holding that the lessor had no power to make a contract. No opinion is expressed by

### Instice Crockett.

Daring Bank Robbery. INDIANAPOLIS, IND. March 21.—At noon to day a stranger entered the Indiana national bank of this city, carrying a large box ment of colored persons, and said that no disal bank of this city, carrying a large box wrapped with paper and fastened by cords. The attuckes of the bank were behind the ounters, but in the rear part of the room, and in plain sight. The man deposited the box on the floor, jumped upon it, and reach-ing over the counter railing, grabbed a num-

An Extra Session of Congress to Called for on the Fourth of June-Intense Anxiety in New Orleans and Charleston in Regard to the Southern Policy.

WASHINGTON.

A Commission of Inquiry Decided upon, with Vice-President Wheeler for Chairman-Hayes Indicates his **Determination to Enforce Civil** Rights Among the Government Employes.

The Memphis Postoffice-Applicants for Colonel Deloach's Place and Their Chances-Whitthorne and the Secretary of the Navy-The Southern Pacific Railread Jobbers.

Washington, March 21.—The cabinet agreed to-day that an extra session of congress be called about Monday, June 4th. The cabinet reassembled at ten o'clock this morning, and continued in session till after noon. The southern question was under consideration, but there are no intimations that it will be decided to-day. The question of calling an extra session of congress was also considered. The cabinet then took a recess, after which the discussion of southern affairs after which the discussion of southern affairs was continued. There is an expression of anxiety on the part of the government to reach a final decision as quickly as possible, and it is believed that a Louisiana commission will be decided upon. Affairs in South Carolina will be speedily settled.

With the exception of Vice-President Wheeler, who is expected to head the Louisiana commission, only one invitation has

iana commission, only one invitation has been extended by the President, that being to Senator David Davis, of Illinois, who, it appears, is somewhat reluctant to accept office, because of the attention required to be given by him just now to other matters. The President is reluctant to speak of the gentlemen who have been spoken of in connection Harrisburg, Pa., March 21: In the joint men who have been spoken of in connection with this mission, but it is freely admitted that the wish of the government is that it that the wish of the government is that it shall constitute a delegation second to none that has ever had in its keeping questions of such momentous interest. Upon the appointment of such commission to examine into the condition of Louisiana there is no room to doubt the absolute unanimity of the cabinet this time. Little has been done in the cabinet so far as South Carolina is concerned. Another session, which will be held either to morrow or upon the day after, will. either to-morrow or upon the day after, will, undoubtedly, finish this question, and it can of the affairs of South Carolina will not in-volve the sending of a commission to that State. The President will soon issue a pro-clamation calling congress together on the eld, alias Dr. Ranhael, who took five ounces Carolina question the cabinet will give attention to some appointments of prominence in cases where commissions will soon expire. The members of the cabinet are very reticent regarding the tone of the discussions that engaged their attention previous to the decision in the Louisiana case. It appears that there was a disposition on the part of some of the members to favor the withdrawal of the troops, the intimation being that Messrs. Evarts, Schurz and Key were inclined

> Justice Clifford. Justice Clifford says he has no intention of resigning his position on the bench of the

o regard such a course with some degree of

Anxiety About Hayes's Southern Policy. Numerous telegrams from prominent per-sons in New Orleans, Charleston, and other southern cities have been received at the Exsembly, in joint session to-day, declared Hon.
Stanley Matthews duly elected senator from ecutive Mansion, and by private citizens, asking early information as to the decison of the ent in the southern question.

Minister Washburne. Chicago, March 21: The Typographical Union to-day reduced the prices of composi-call upon Minister Washburne to formally exon morning papers from forty-two to press their appreciation of his conduct toward Germans in Paris during the Franco-German war. Mr. Washburne will soon return to France, but it is not expected that he will ong remain there as minister.

Biggens vs. Grant. The summons to answer in the case entered for Thomas Biggens against Ex-President Grant was served to-day on General Grant at-the residence of Ex-Secretary Fish. General Grant regards the entering of this case as a kind of blackmailing operation on the part of Biggens, and, although the statute of limita-tions clearly bars this action, he will not avail. self of it; for the purpose of having all the facts brought out and a vindication of the aspersions cast upon his character by the plaintiff, he will put his defense in the hands of attorneys, with instructions to have the case brought to trial at as early a day a s

Prof. C. V. Riley, state entomologist c f Missouri, and Prof. Cyrus Thomas, state en-tomologist of Illinois, and Dr. A. S. Pack ard, of the American Naturalist, of Massa chusetts, have been appointed a Unite i States entomological commission to inquir e into the character and habits of grasshopper s and other destructive insects which have created for several years so much ravage in th: agricultural districts of the west. The commission will have its headquarters at Washington, Ein Prof. Hayden's office, and their western office, in which the larger part of the indoor work is to be done, will be at St... Louis. They expect to get into the field in it few days. Prof. Riley will occupy himsel: more particularly with the whole country eas:t f the mountains and south of the fortyeighth parallel, also the west half of Iow a and the whole of British America. Pro !. Thomas takes Minnesota, Nebraska, Dakota and East Wyoming, while Prof. Pack-ard will make Montana, west Wyoming and he Pacific slope his special field. The natur. nistory, remedies, preventive measures, an d the meteorological and geographical bearing is of the subject, etc., will also be divided ar d allotted to facilitate the work of the commi s

San Francisco, March 20.—The supreme ourt has entered a decision in the case of Douglass and his Kind. A delegation of prominent colored me a ensisting of Robert Purvis, of Philadelphi a Fred Douglass, John F. Cook, Dr. Charles B. Purvis, Charles H. Peters, and others, of Washington, called upon the President thas afternoon to tender their thanks for the a ppointment of Mr. Douglass as marshal of thus

Mr. Purvis, chairman of the delegation, in brief address explained the object of the ing to the colored people, because by it the President had not only recognized their claims, but had struck a blow at the prejudice of caste, and they wished him success in

his policy of reconciliation.

The President, in reply, said that in appointing Mr. Douglass, his object was to show to the country that it was his purpose to fully carry out the declaration of his inaugural. carry out the declaration of his inaugur al. The amendments to the constitution must be strictly adhered to, and all citizens protected in their rights. He referred to the appointment of colored persons, and said that no discrimination must be made on account of color, and should any public officer having a position to be bestowed, make any such discrement of congress, and an executive counted in through their influence and controlled by them, the railroads will not have a single legal bar between them and stealing everything there is to steal. A southermore account of the country of the declaration of his inaugur al.

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duce any change in favor of the Republican party, and insist on running the machine in the old ruts.

Foster, of Ohio, says that he is perfectly confident that the administration will be able to organize the next house. He says there is no

Secretary Thompson and Whitthorne, of Tennessee. Washington correspondence Chicago Times One of the most cheering episodes in the way of naval history is the way that gallant old salt, the present secretary of the navy, is salt, the present secretary of the navy, is bearing down, sails full set, upon his department. To-day he held a long conference with Admiral Whitthorne, during which the admiral produced several basket-loads of printed testimony, which he certified, to his best knowledge and belief, appertained to the corruptions of one Robeson, Thompson's predecessor. Mr. Thompson said that he had heard somewhere that Mr. Robeson was not an honest man, and he seemed rather pleased an honest man, and he seemed rather pleased in listening to the strong tales that Admiral Whitthorne unfolded to the Hoosier horse marine. Upon the strength of the statements of Admiral Whitthorne, Mr. Thompson registered a solemn oath to present a career of reform to his countrymen that would do honor to the head and heart of the man who secured him for the government service. One
of the direct results of this vow was his removal of Childs, the man who has had charge
of the carpenter work at the Washington navy-yard. He was exposed in the Times, last winter, in an article in which it was shown that Childs had used government supples to furnish Robeson's house. Mr. Thompson says that a man who would do this should not be retrieved in the contract of the contract. not be retained in the government service.

Five Thousand Dollars for Doing, The appointment of George S. Boutwell to be a commissioner to revise the revised statutes is regarded as a misfortune. The restatutes is regarded as a misfortune. The revised statutes have been bungled sufficiently already, and to set another incompetent at work on them is really too bad. It is well known that the laws have been changed in many material respects by the men who originally got up the revised statutes, and some of the alterations which were made excited suspicion of jobbery in connection therewith. In many instances the original intention of the laws was completely changed by the omission or addition of words, and frequently greater power was conferred than congress ever intended they should have. It was hoped that some really competent and painstaking lawyer might be appointed for the important work of correcting these errors. Every lawyer knows that Boutwell has no capacity or adaptability for the work, and thus cited suspicion of jobbery in connection therepacity or adaptability for the work, and thus the five thousand dollars salary to be paid him will be practically thrown away.

Hayes as a Wire-Puller-The Southern Pacific Railroad Ring. Washington correspondent of the Times: Senator Sherman said to-day to a friend of his that it had been decided to call the extra session of congress upon the eighteen of next He has been inexorably against any plan by which the army expenses would be paid by any doubtful means. He had arrived at the conclusion that, whatever plan was agreed upon, he, as secretary of the treasur would not pay out one cent of money for the army except that which was authorized in the regular channels. It was this decision of his, in connection with the opinion of oth fourth of June. After determining the South | er leading members of the cabinet, which has had the effect to determine this call. It would not have been decided to call it thus early were not the Republicans positively certain that they will be able to control the next house. The southern men who now work hand in hand with Hayes are men sent here to represent the railroad interests of the south. The administration, counted in by the powerful aid of the gigantic railroad corporations centered to the control of the contro tered here, is now guided and controlled in its movements by their agents. The railroad lobby that has been here all winter is still here directing and working as they have done. They begin to see a certainty of gaining a sure hold upon the government for the next four years in all its branches, and, once secured, it will be strange if they ever lose them hold. There is scarcely a day that passes that there is not some new evidence of a combination between the Hayes people and the railroads. This surprising support of Hayes that comes from the southern men is dictated by railroad interests alone. There may be southern men who delude themselves with the idea that they are making the best possible terms with the enemy, but in private conver-sations with these same men there is no evi-

dence of real enmity, but the still further suspicious evidence of an understanding that could only come from improper intimacy. The south, through its poverty and yearning desire for power, has been reduced to subservience. On Friday, when it was thought hat Fred Douglass would not be confirmed. Hayes sent for some southern Democrats and obtained a pledge that if the vote should be close they would stand by him to secure a confirmation. He sent only for the southern men interested in the subsidy railroads, Garland, Ben Hill and Morgan. The southern men who voted for the confirmation of Douglass on yesterday are all committed to the subsidies of railroads in the south. Whenever there has been a close pinch in congress during these latter days those southern railroad jobbers have come to the rescue of Hayes. It was have come to the rescue of Hayes. the railroad gang that made filibustering fruitless, and it has now massed its strength to gain control of the next house. There is reason to see why it should fail. are upward of twenty men in the next house who came here to secure internal improve ments and railroad subsidies in the south The southern men already talk about the death of old parties, and say that they only consider now the material prosperity of the country where they belong, and that they will support the men who can give them the best security of temporal aid. This is but a mere prelude to their abandoning their old stand and forming an alliance with the sub-sidy party. There may be a few Bourbons in the south who will object to this, but when they see millions coming in for the building up of levees, the improvement of navigation upon their principal rivers, and great trunk lines heavily subsidized building through the south, they will become reconciled. That is what the southern men here think who are beguiled by the lavish promises made them by Hayes and his crowd. Hayes has already committed himself; to a scheme of internal improvement in the south that will of necessity cost millions of dollars. Thus far his promises have been mere will o

the wisps, dancing before the heated imagination of these southern gentlemen, but this week there is promised the first results by his withdrawing the troops from Louisiana and South Carolina. Then the Hayes southern railroad subsidy compact contemplates an onslaught upon the next house. There is nothing but an outraged public sentiment that can prevent this. If it is accomplished, there will follow legislation that will cost this country more money than a war. The senate railroad committee is already made up of pronounced railroad jobbers; that is, a large working majority of it are men who work for huge corporations like paid attorneys. The chairman of this important committee, Hip-ple Mitchell, is a tool of Ben Halladay, a man whose career is so notorious as to be synonomous with jobbery. It is a committee made up to the order of the lobby, and will report instanter, under the present arrangement, any authorized scheme of plunder that may come along. If the house is captured, its railroad committee will be made up in the same way. Then, with a working majority means in their power to do it, and he be-lieved it would be better. Postmaster-Gen-

also being pushed for the position, with good chances. In the meantime the southern Recontemplate a flank movement by nominating chances. In the meantime the southern Republicans, who have been enjoying a monopoly of the offices, are terribly alarmed at the idea of any Democrat being appointed. They have taken the field here in force, and mean to resist any such development of the pacification policy to the bitter end. They deny that appointments of Democrats would produce any change in favor of the Republican duce any change in favor of the Republican fident that the administration will be able to

onbt about this.

### HAYES.

His Policy of Put none but Republicans on Guard-Great Disappointment to Recreant Democrats.

There is no Ground for anything Like Confidence in Him on the Part of the People-His Promises are but Pie-Crusts.

Jackson (Tenn.) Dispatch: If it were asked, can a southern man honorably accept an office under Mr. Hayes, we should answer that State. without hesitation, he cannot, if in so doing he lends support or countenance to the inhe lends support or countenance to the infamous fraud that has been perpetrated on the American people.

moment that he is assured of pocketing his thirty pieces of silver.

Called to the duties of this great trust.—

Hayes's Inaugural.

V/ho called him? Not a majority of the people of the United States. He was called by J. Madison Wells, Cassanave, Kenner, and Eliza Pinkston, the Louisiana returning board, and Bradley, Edmunds, Frelinghuysen, Garfield, Hoar, Morton, Miller, and Strong, the eight conspirators of the commissions, the eight conspirators of the commissions of the commissions of the commissions of the commissions to obstruct execution Strong, the eight conspirators of the commis-sion, who made frauds in elections honorable

der is unconstitutional, protected by no stipulation and left to rely only on the plastic f a cunning and unscrupulous master, that of a cunning and unscrupulous master, that he will lay upon us a generous, conciliatory and lenient hand. While we would not too hastily prejudge the sincerity of his fraudulency's promises, it behooves us to watch with argus-eye and sleepless vigil every insidious approach of the enemy. Israel lost their master by a kiss and the Philistines triumphed by the shorn locks of Samson, brought about by the soft dalliances of a woman's love.

nces of a woman's love. Jackson (Tenn.) Sun: The only way to hold fraudulency to his promises, and cause "bring forth fruits meet for repentis for the Democratic party to maintain unbroken its organization. Remove this moral force, this terror to evil-doers, and the administration will very soon slide back into the old rut of Radical corruption. The tub of office thrown out may be a sufficient amende to those who love spoils more than principle; but we feel assured that the great rank and file of the party will remain firm and steadfast in their allegiance to the only rganization that respects the constitution and aws of the country.

Okolona (Miss.) Southern States: The word and the sign-manual of the people's faith in all the future struggles. The path that leads to deliverance and peace, to freedom and prosperity, lies in the decentralization of that vast power that bends everything to its will. The voice of an indignant populace will be heard in spite of venal compro-mises—in spite of glistening bayonets and

glittering chains. Colonel L. S. Marye, formerly of Chattanooga, and a member of the Tennessee senate from Hamilton county in 1875, has been appointed postmaster at Lynchburg. Virginia, it is said. Colonel Marre is a warm friend of the postmaster-general, and voted for him for senator when Andrew Johnson was elected. His appointment was an exceedingly fit and proper one. -Knozville Tribane, 20th. Colonel Marye is an excellent gentleman and has many warm friends in this city who would rejoice at this good luck in dropping into a four thousand dollar office. But it will the appointment, and an ex-Federal named Jones was put in. The President has announced the policy of giving the preference to Republicans over Democrats, other things being equal. A milk and cider Democrat will not answer the uses of the Republican party. Our southern friends who are disosed to gush over the appointment of Mr. Key as postmaster-general may as well learn this first as last .- Memphis Evening Ledger . Tidal Wave: Hayes's policy is to concil iate the Democrats of the south by giving some cabinet appointment to some of the weak-kneed of that class, thus endeavoring to win the favor of all. This is no more than other men in his position have done and will continue to do. Never a thief yet prowled ound a man's back yard but would provide the watch dog with a bone to gnaw on while he was committing his depredations. novement on Hayes's part is merely a bone o throw us off our guard. His motive is to

integrate the Democratic party south by apparent kindness and concessions. We would rather follow our dearest iend to the grave than see him dishonor imself by accepting a position on the staff of a concienceless usurper. Then let us determine to recognize the present government as a de facto government only, and let us further determine that, when the next four years are ended, the Presidential chair shall be filled by a true and worthy Democrat who can bide his time to triumph over fraud and | Dividend | For 1875 | 2,543,556 Ca

Jackson (Tenn.) Dispatch: It would be great mistake, however, to suppose that Mr. Hayes and his party are animated by a desire to do justice to the south. That is the ostensible motive. But the secret of all this newborn patriotism is the hope of producing a schism in the Democratic party; of again eparating the northern and southern wings, and of creating a new party out of the debra of both the old political organizations. Mr. Hayes and his friends must see that, with a solid south, the Democratic party will as certainly control the government in the fu-ture as they have done in the past. It is invitable. Hence their present tactics-to di ride the south. But they will fail. The south is naturally Democratic. And not only will the south remain a unit, but sooner or later, will constitute one political organization with in both branches of congress, and an execu- her natural ally, the west. When this day

The St. Louis Mayoralty.

that is to be marked not merely by free inquiry, but by the assendency of free thought,
it is time the Jews were being heard from on
a field hitherto monopolized by those of oppesing fauths, it is time they were confronting.
the deep-seated prejudices of the christians
with something more than a negative attitude, and that out of the rich storehouse of
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and is plain sight. The man deposited the
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Washington correspondent Louisville Courtier-Journal! The Memphs postoffice seems
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LOUISIANA.

Another Colored Deserter from Nicholls Legislature Goes Over to Packard, Making a Quorum for the Great Carpetbag Bulldozer.

Attitude of the Nicholls Senate-The Packard People, True to their Instincts, Pass a Mileage and Per Diem Bill, Aunounce a State of Siege, and Call for Government Ald-

A Commission

Ordered.

NEW ORLEANS, March 21.-Senator mas, colored, who has been acting with Nicholls legislature, took his seat in Packard senate this morning, completing, is claimed, a quorum in both houses. The

extra session has been extended. A Commission Agreed Upon WASHINGTON, March 21.—It was dec at the cabinet meeting to-day to send a commission of prominent public men to Louisian before taking final action in the affairs o

New Orleans, March 21.—The Democrats claim that the defection of State Senator ever you hear a southern man defaming the break the nerturning-board quorum of that break the is preparing to desert our ranks at the first opportunity; preparing to join the party that has heaped every conceivable wrong and containely upon our people; preparing, in a word, to become a Judas the very moment that he is assured of pocketing his thirty pieces of silver.

Strong, the eight conspilers of the eight conspilers on who made frauds in elections honorable sion, who made frauds in elections honorable and legal. These are the men who called and legal. These are the men who called armed and lawless bands of the State arsenable armed arme

### DEREN.

GUERRANT-At Forrest City, Arkansas, March 26th, in the twenty-fourth year of his age, WALTER H GUERRANT. The friends and acquaintances of his family, an those of Mrs. S. E. Cochran, are respectfully invit to attend his funeral, from the First Method Church, this (THURSDAY) morning at 1012 o'clock Services by Hev. Mr. Suratt.

### FUNERAL NOTICE.

BIGLEY-The members of the Father Matthe Total Abstinence and Benevolent Society are re quested to meet at their hall, in full regalla, this (THURSDAY) afternoon at two o'clock, to attend the funeral of our late brother, OWEN BIGLEY. PHILIP F. DOHERTY,

### WSHA HTHERED

BELCHER-Died, of searlatina. March 13th EDWARD ROMNEY BELCHER, aged three years are seven months. "Put away the marbles, budder." In the deliriun of the fatal fever this beautiful boy uttered thes party of the people's choice and interest is that same old Democratic party. Political atrocity, political apostacy, and political deviltry have left us with a fierce spirit of zeal for the future contest, whose whetted appetite by those who heard them. Yes, "put away the marfears no danger and will accept no compro-mise. The maddening guilt of the arch-lay them away, never to be brought out again, save enemies of free government and the people's right was all that was needed to inspire the champions and sustain the martyrs of the ciliation to the loss of your little playfellow, ask for cause which has been lost to us for a time by the Benedict Arnolds in high places. The reserved rights of the States will be the watchand tell you how softly they were spoken—how his thoughts wandered back from his dying bed to the innocent games you and he had had with "the marbles" over the nursery floor each merry, light-hearted day. Tell them to put them away. To you, so young, this can only be a recital. To "mamma," the memory will come back "like recollected muste." Oh, there are sounds which can never case—there are words which can never die. Our most sacred memories become the deepest aspirations of our souls. They are often the suspirin de profunds of crushed and broken hearts—the Io triomphe of the penitent and redeemed; they linger around the graves of our d.ad, and follow our glorified ones "within the vell." To the disconsolate mother these childish words, "Put away the marbles, budder," have become a treasury of memories which worlds could not purchase. The little fellow has laid aside his toys and nursery sports for the employment and companionship of angels. May "mamma," too, put away earth's cares and sorrows for the hope of the pure enjoyments he enjoys, and "the peace which floweth like a river." E.

## I. O. . F. THE officers and members of Harmony Lodge, No. 149, are requested to attend a special meeting this (THURSDAY) evening, at 8 o'clock sharp, for the purpose of conferring the degrees. Fister lodges and transient by there fraternally it vited. T. J. WALKER, Secretary.

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